



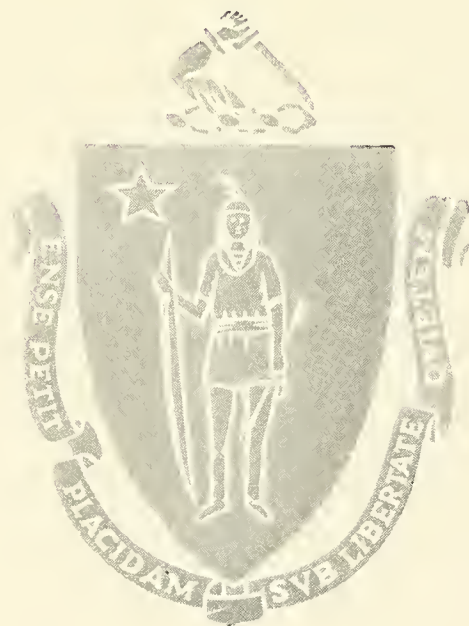
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THE 1947 KNOLL



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THE SENIOR CLASS OF STATE TEACHERS



COLLEGE AT LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

FOREWORD

To record successfully the happenings of such a year as the 1946-47 passage of time, one would need the pages of a modern best seller. The editor of such a book would need to be a photographer with outstanding ability, a typist of court-reporters' speed and a foreteller of no mean ability. We have however tried to catch within this book the feeling of a tremendous change that has so characterized this year. Even before the school year opened we felt the change as we read about teachers' salaries and the need for more teachers. Then as the year progressed and we went to practice teaching, these headlines in paper and other sources became a reality. We are graduating at a time of many wonderful teaching opportunities. As we look back and see the existence of the past years, we wonder how so much could have happened in such a short time. It would be an impossible task to relate all the times in our limited edition. In our own memoirs, however, we can recall the peace that ended the War of all wars and the sunny peaceful and wonderful opportunities awaiting us in our career as teachers.

Looking back on the publication of the book we see the hours spent in consulting printers, photographers, the hours of planning what to do with what pages, the days of picture taking, the moments of excitements over receiving proofs, the assembling of snaps and lastly the sign of relief when the sections went to press. Now we are looking forward to the days ahead in our own profession and wonder if we can remember how to roller skate.

Administration



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DEDICATION

The Class of 1947 dedicates this yearbook to Miss Wilson, beloved teacher and friend of the student body.

As our class advisor she has shown a sincere interest, which has been an inspiration in all our activities. Her understanding and patience were always ours when required. Since the beginning of our freshman year all class and individual problems have received her unselfish consideration.

It is with heartfelt appreciation and gratitude that we dedicate this KNOLL of 1947. In departing, each class member takes with her a more complete understanding of personal charm, because she has known Miss Wilson.

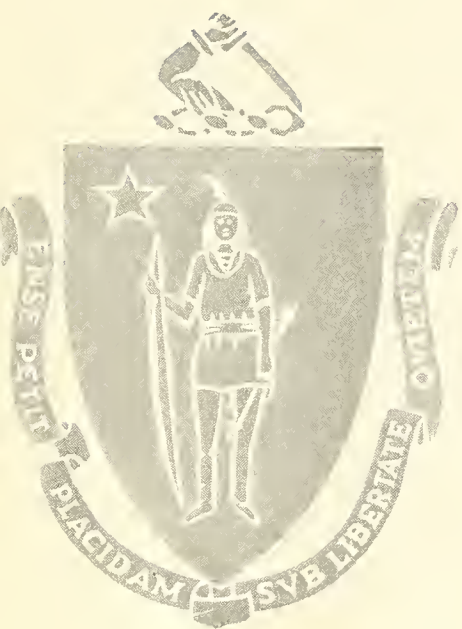


MISS MABEL B. WILSON
Mus. B., Ed. M.

ADMINISTRATION

It is with grateful hearts that we acknowledge the members of Lowell's Administration, for their guidance and understanding during our four years of college. No doubt we placed a few extra burdens on their shoulders but these were borne with understanding. We owe you much more than these few pages can tell.

In the future, when reflecting upon our life here at Lowell we will remember our counsellors, and their wisdom will be our signpost on the road to success.







President

College days for the Class of 1947 at Lowell Teachers College are soon to end and I extend to you in behalf of the faculty and college our hearty congratulations on the record you have made during your stay with us.

It has been our aim to give you the opportunity to experience here something of the art of living together in freedom and tolerance in addition to giving you instruction and training for the noble profession which you are about to enter.

It is our earnest hope that you will practice in your future lives and work those ideals of civilization which we enjoy and cherish and which we pray may be preserved for us.

At no time in the history of education has there been a greater need for good teachers and a better chance for fitting rewards for service rendered.

May success and happiness be yours in the years to come!

JAMES DUGAN,
President

· Every year is a link in a chain which becomes your life. If you have put into the links less than you can and should, you will soon have on your hands a chain beyond repair.

Be reliable, friendly, unselfish and cooperative in the home, school and community where you are going to forge new links.

Be a competent workman. Nothing but the best of which you are capable is good enough.

Be an efficient citizen. Develop a living interest in the politics of your community, state and nation.

These are troubled times. Difficult and dangerous problems are before you. Your help is needed if this World is to go forward to enduring peace, stability and progress.

MARGUERITE GOURVILLE,

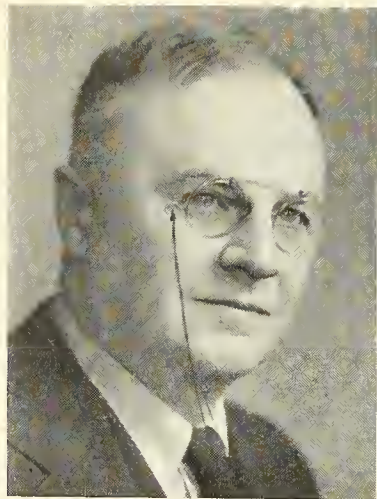
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Supervisor of Music

Mary Wallace



In Memoriam

The Class of 1947 pays grateful tribute to Miss Sarah O'Brien, whose personal interest and helpful guidance were of great value to us during our training school period.



MISS EMMA RAMSAY

A Tribute

The members of the faculty and students of Lowell said reluctant good-byes to Miss Ramsay, teacher and friend of our college for many years.

Before coming to Lowell, Miss Ramsay had acquired a wide background of teaching experience. This experience included work in day school at Lawrence, Merrimac grade schools, Malden High and Keene Normal School, New Hampshire, and Westfield Teachers College. She graduated from Boston University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and did graduate study at Columbia University.

It was through Miss Ramsay that we received our first introduction to methods of teaching, consideration of the individual child, problems of discipline, and many other aspects of pedagogy.

We miss her presence here at Lowell but those educational ideals she set before us remain, and remind us constantly of a great teacher.

CLASSES

This is what you've been waiting for, seniors.

Your pictures. The subject of all conversation ever since you sat before the cameras in your prim, white, round neck blouses. The pleasant smiles and radiant faces of our friends, which adorn the next few pages, place this section of the KNOLL very close to our hearts. But, lest we forget the underclassmen who made our college days so complete, the Class of '47 has included them in group pictures.

This is Lowell!





Class of 1947

The noisy chatter heard from the senior lounge, the rustle of caps and gowns in preparation for Investiture, books, newspapers, and rubber boots all sharing an intimate corner of the room (to the disgust of the clean-up committee), choir robes, knitting needles, music from the radio, conscientious choir members and "just happy to be alive" students. These are the things which will soon find room in our collection of memories.

Now that we are seniors, we direct serious thought toward our roles in the establishment and maintenance, throughout the country, of the many democratic ideals

we have been led to recognize here at Lowell.

With the study of literature, mathematics, music, history, and many other subjects, have come the concomitants; character building, development of personality and general aesthetic principles, which we will require in our chosen profession. We are indebted to our teachers for these phases of our development. Due to their efforts and patience, we have been prepared to teach and guide today's youth so that they may be tomorrow's good citizens.



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Secretary

PAULINE SCOTT



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MARILYN BROWN

Brownie

"My mother, God bless her."

hair styles...cheesecake...Mother Hubba



*Hi Mary,
I'll always remember
you at good old
Hampton. Keep being
your happy girl*

JOSEPHINE MARGARET CAMUSO

Jo

"How do you do, I'm Jo."

Embraceable You...blue lingerie...Taboo perfume



*Mary -
you are one of the
friend I have had here
that I'll never forget.
I hope that you will always
remember me and the
happy times we had
together at Hampton.
Love
Skippy*

IRENE CLAIRE COSTELLO

Skippy

"How do you like my curly hair?"

late hours...little Nancy...Aunt Skippy



KATHERINE MARIE DELANEY

Kay

"East is east and Wes is Wes."

public speaker...ambition personified...Newton



*To Mary,
Out of luck always at
L.H.L. and after
Marie.*

MARIE JOSEPHINE FLATHERS

Fletcher

"Hi-ya fellers."

Herman...sparkling personality...ready, willing,
and able



DOROTHY EVELYN GATELY

Dotty

"Will you please keep quiet?"

efficient class leader...expressive





MARY SHEILA GILMORE

“For goodness sake.”

center guard . . . twiddling . . . chatter



ANGELINA MARY GRANESE

Angie

“I’d love to stay, but I have a pupil at 3.00.”

pretty hair . . . ready smile

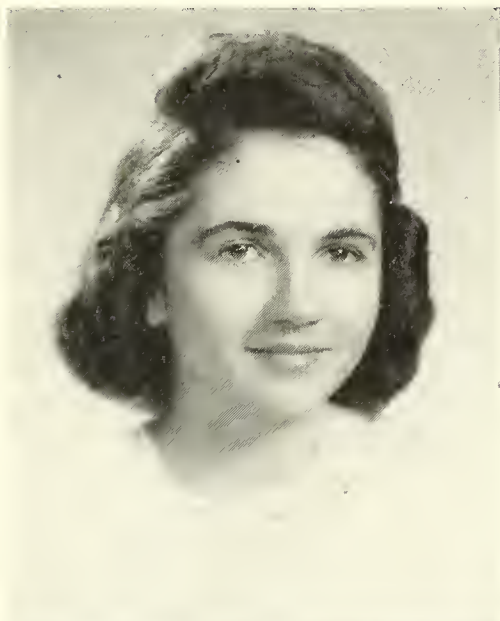


SOPHIA NICOLETA GIAVIS

“You send me to Shangri-la.”

five sandwiches . . . luscious lips

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MARIE ESTELLE GUAY

"What now?"

musical laughter...tiny



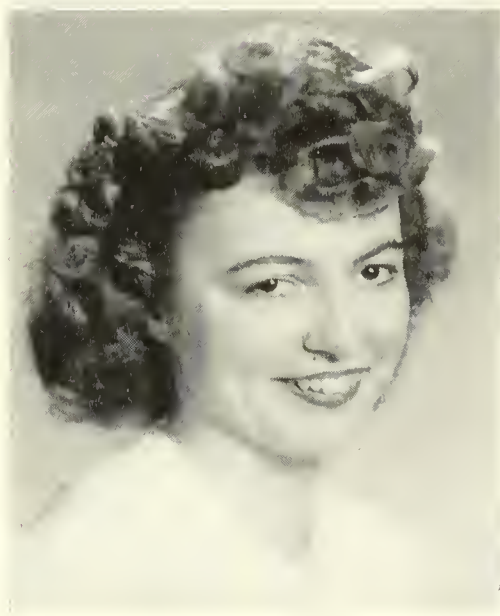
NATALIE MARY HART

Nat

"It sure is corka-peachy."

wit...basketball...snowman

*To Mary of
L.A. and
glamorous girl at
L.S.C.
"Natalie"*



JEAN CLAIRE HASKELL

Jeanie

"Ya-ta-ta-ya-ta-ta talk, talk, talk!"

blondie...Patsy...musical jewelry

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*May your
remaining year
at ... be a
happy one! Best
of every thing always*

VIRGINIA HEFFERNAN

Ginny

"I think I'm going to faint."

giggles... high heels... red and fuchsia



*Best of luck
and for heaven's
sake have fun
next year. Florence*

FLORENCE LOUISE HOLTON

"Are you kidding?"

checkbook... relatives... Ernest



HELEN ELIZABETH HUME

Bumpsy

"I'm not ready."

house parties... mittens



ANNA LOUISE HURLD

Nancy

"Charlie, he's my darling."
radio fiend...Army General...dainty



*To Hot Lips!
Loads of luck for
the future Marie*

MARTHA MARIE LENOX

Re

"How's that heifer, Gin?"
imitations...shoulder pads...capable executive



MARY VIRGINIA MACHADO

"Do you mean it?"
pleasing personality...good speeches...so big



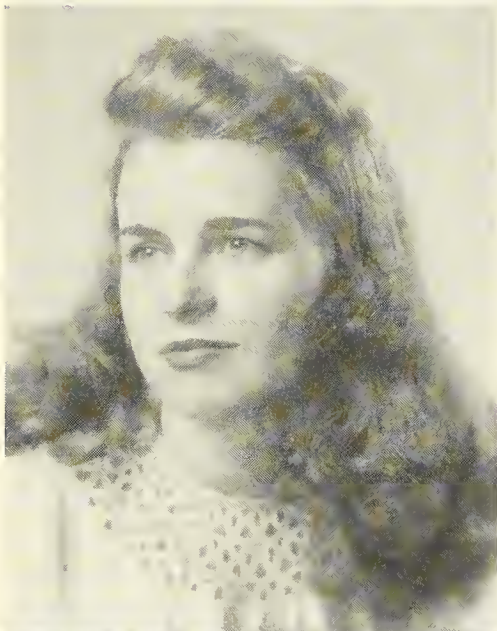
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MARY PATRICIA MAHONEY

"Isn't that a riot?"

subtle humor...ideal disposition



KATHLEEN VINCENT MCGONAGLE

Kay

"What have you got for lunch, Pat?"

photogenic...goldilocks...club meeting.

Many It's been wonderful knowing you. Have fun next year when you are a senior + one year from today you will be looking forward to the future, as we are. Love Always Kay



REGINA FRANCES MCKENNA

Mac

"Open the door, Richard."

trumpeter...intellect...civic symphony

Best of luck and good wishes. Last year at L.T.C. May you be a very happy one. Love Regina

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Mary - Keep on having fun
+ your senior years will fly
by. Best of luck.

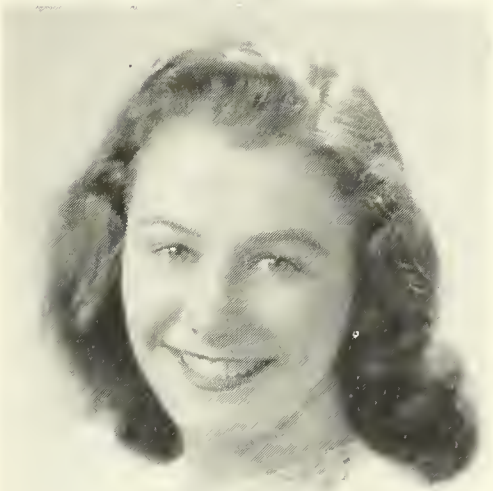
PATRICIA MARGARET McQUAID

Pat

*Sincerely
Pat.*

"When banana peels are falling..."

original songs... Blue Danube... poet



JUSTINE RANKIN MELLEN

Tina

"Oh, really?"

diction... pretty eyes... hockey



BERNICE MARY O'CONNELL

Bernie

"Honestly fellers, that's true."

brown eyes... petite

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MARION EVELYN O'CONNELL

“Where is that girl? Hm?”

magazines . . . hairdresser

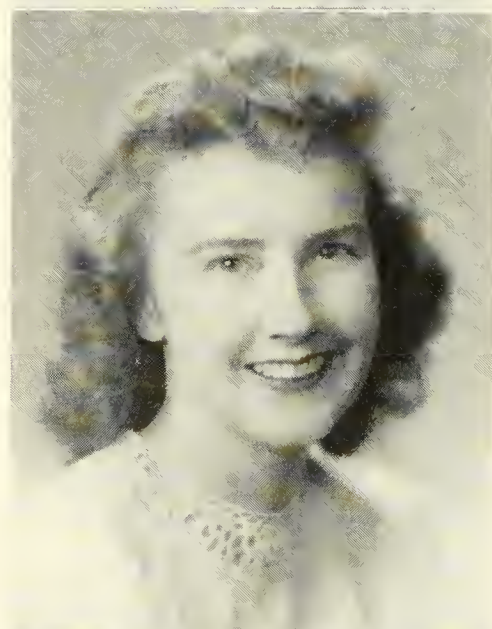


PRISCILLA ANN PRIESTLEY

Pris

“Oh, golly!”

sensible shoes . . . Sunday School



YOLA MARIE RAGOZZINO

Yo

“No, no, don't tell me!”

spaghetti . . . A.A. Board . . . infectious laugh



MARJORIE DOROTHY RANEY

Marge

"Is that so?"

quiet...demure...third finger left hand



RITA JUNE SAPARETO

Sappy

"You're so funny."

A-men...sleepyhead...kid sister



PAULINE NONA SCOTT

Scotty

"Oh, no!"

gal with the plumes...fashion plate...green
glasses



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SHIRLEY ANNE SEVRENS

Shirl

"When Gil comes home—"

Class Day Toscanini...weenie roast... "The Hills of Home."

*Many
you will always be happy
May you always be a famous girl
Jean*

JEAN GEORGANN SHINNICK

Schnick

"Sure, I'll do it for you."

without a song...wide belts



VIRGINIA ELLEN SIMONDS

Ginny

"Purty good, Marie."

peanut...feather cut

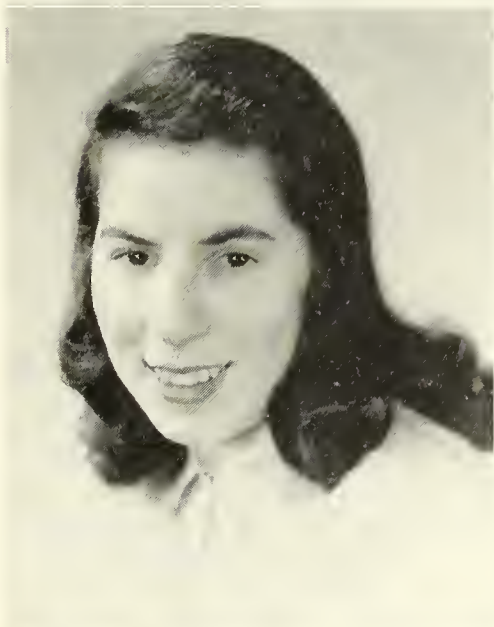
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PRISCILLA ELSWITHA TURNER

Pris

"Go west, young girl, go west."
Oregon . . . bus troubles



DAVIDA VINECOUR

Dave

"Look it up in the dictionary."
knitting . . . elevator eyebrows



MILDRED ETTA WINFIELD

Millie

"See you in the library."
"Moonlight Sonata" . . . dance fan . . . King Cole
Trio

Mary - I'd like
 you to know that you've
 made life at L.I.U. very, you've
exciting & happy for me.
 been a real friend and when we
 are both married some I hope we
 be able to share our problems & good
 times together.
 Pat.C.

Ex Libris

RUTH MORRIS
 WINIFRED FOUNTAIN
 SIMONE GAUDETTE
 PHYLLIS MURPHY
 CLAUDIA DUBLIN
 IRENE DESILETS
 RITA LATULIPPE
 PHYLLIS ASHTON
 ELIZABETH BUSHNELL
 BARBARA DORAN
 DOROTHY KELAKOS
 KATHERINE MEAGHER
 ELIZABETH STANTON
 CONSTANCE MORSE
 PRISCILLA GARMON
 MARY TRAFTON
 ALPHONSE TATARUNIS

Best of luck to the
 peppiest girl at
 L.I.U. - "Peggy"

To Mary:-
 Take care of Pate Watch
 Pate cash some. Watch
 the stuff. Julia



Pate - Here's to
 more happy
 dinner dates -
 "B.J."

Mary - Hope you
 I have lot of
 fun at P.S. with you.
 at G.H.C.

Mary - Hope we have as
 much fun next year as we
 have this year. Here's to
 happy new
 year with
 Pate & Smith

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 MARGARET DUFFY

Junior Class

The Junior and Senior classes are always very close. A great deal of our college life has been spent together, many friendships and loyalties have sprung up. Sharing many times together is probably the most important reason for the proximity.

When you reach the status of an upper classman, your training at college becomes specialized. This change strengthened the bond between us for we all are now interested in becoming good and successful teachers.

Your class has had its first experience in practice teaching. You probably feel as we do, that it is the greatest challenge and adjustment ever to be met in your college years. During your senior year, which is your year, in which every activity is more meaningful than ever before, your class will be divided. Although you may be divided physically, be united in your activities, for they are your last as college undergraduates.

To Mary,
 a wonderful person with
 a great deal to offer.
 Don't know why I can't
 say enough about you.
 You do everything
 you set out to do
 loads of laughs
 always.
 Love,
 Pate

*It's wonderful
to be out at
practice school
with such a
wonderful girl
Mary Keenan*

Sophomore Class

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MARY SLATTERY

*It's a pretty
nice Junior
Class!*

The Class of 1949 will be long remembered at L.T.C. Their pleasant countenances set them apart as do their liveliness and interest in all that makes up the social life of our college. They are famed for their "big sister" parties, avid participation in sports activities and the intensity and variety of their intellectual pursuits. The members of the Sophomore Class will always be dear to each and every member of their "big sister" class. They have been always ready to lend a hand when the road became rocky. If you should ever need a concrete example of personality plus, look for a member of the Class of 1949. Forever they're the tops.

*Thank you
for
your
love*



To the best "wife" of all time
 May you have all the luck in the
 world. Mary, some day



To Mary
 Of all the things I
 could say none would be as
 original as your own request - May all
 your wishes come true - or
 together! Pat Thomas '50

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Freshman Class

The Frolicking Freshmen made their official debut at Lowell Teachers College in the most unique initiation costumes ever to be designed by a big sister group. Long underwear, men's shoes, vegetables, short dresses and unique styles drew gales of laughter from the soberest of students, as these children dragged both books and weary bodies in and out of classrooms.

In spite of it all good sportsmanship netted the "frosh" a social given by their big sisters. In celebrating the end of initiation they extended a "let's be friends" invitation to each little sufferer.

Freshmen were intensely interested in athletic activities and gave them hearty support. With the few short months of experience, these college infants have shown much skill. Just think what the Class of 1950 will have to offer in three years!

May -
 Luck in the
 future -
 Marcella

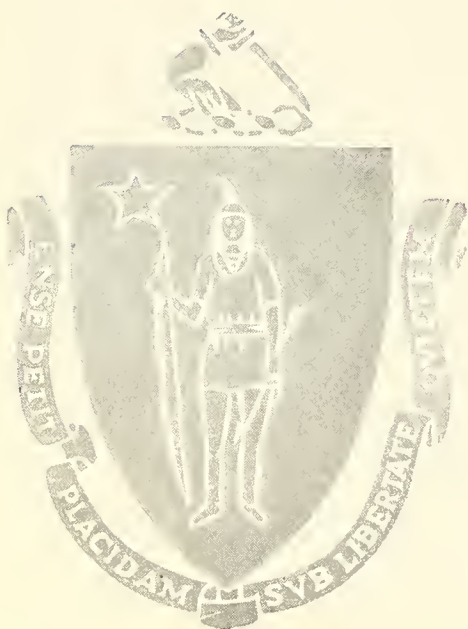
To later and Pete
 writing to me is
 is worth - so & it's
 this big sister -
 Take care and good luck -
 "Gavin's"

To Mary -
 "Best friend" for I
 know you'll make a
 you got the in -
 - from '50

ORGANIZATIONS

This section of the book is devoted to group activity here at Lowell.

The School and Society League and the Athletic Association comprise the two leading organizations to which any student may belong. Other organizations, such as Band and Choir, are open exclusively to music students. During the year these groups provide many activities for the varied phases of interests among the student body.







The furtherance of democratic principles is the basic aim of the activities of the Student Council.

All students and teachers are members of this society. The executive council is composed of officers elected from the entire student body, including representatives from each class, Athletic Association and Music Department. The music representative plans entertainment for chapel services, while the social chairman prepares for teas and other social events. Each member carries out the duties required by her office. Miss Gourville, dean of the college, is the faculty advisor.

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School and
Society League

Open to the life
men in our
God bless them! / Lynn

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"To Mary"
I hope next year will
be as much fun as this
year. Stay as you are
and take good care of
"Ote" huh!
Kathleen

The 1947 KNOLL Staff wishes to express sincere appreciation to President Dugan, Miss Gourville, Miss Wilson and Miss Kirby for their part in the presentation of this yearbook. A word of praise is extended also to the underclassmen who co-operated so willingly.

For you, seniors:

Gratitude is expressed for the pictures, write-ups, publicity, sales talks, suggestions and valuable expenditure of your time. All of these things made for ideal working conditions and it has been a pleasure to serve you. We of the staff hope you enjoy the YEARBOOK, as much as we have enjoyed preparing it.





Senior Choir

College Choir



Senior Choir

Comprising only about one fifth of the total registration, music students are an important factor in our college life.

The Senior Choir, organized as "The Mozart Choir" in our freshman year, sings at class programs, and has been in constant demand for out-of-town concerts.

To Miss Wilson, our inspiration and guide for three years, we give our love and deep appreciation.

College Choir

"Whenever God doth let us see His treasures," are words which recall our college choir, singing at assemblies and recitals. This group combines junior and senior music students and represents the college in public presentations: Lenten Services, Conferences, Women's Clubs.

A reputation for perfect harmony is our reward for long hours under the competent leadership of Miss Pierce.

Band

Every Thursday afternoon finds the group of music students, with various instruments for instrumental class. After four years of this weekly band practice, with Augustus Mazzocca as instructor, the students have acquired sufficient knowledge of each band instrument to successfully conduct instrumental classes during future teaching experience.

SENIOR CHOIR

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The progress of the Blue and Gold in our athletics during the past year may be attributed to not only those who have served as members of the Athletic Association Board but to all students who have participated in the athletic activities at the college.

The Athletic Association has a firm and stable background in the Athletic Association Board. The Board directs the recreational activities of the college. Its members supervise all activities—field hockey, basketball, archery, badminton, tennis, horseback riding, tenniquoit and softball.

Honor teams are selected at the close of every athletic activity. Serving on these are the outstanding. Competition day is eagerly looked forward to by all.

The Athletic Association has had a very successful year under the capable guidance of Miss Elizabeth A. Neilson. The climax of all of our athletic performances is a formal banquet in May.

Athletic Association

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Treasurer

Priscilla Priestley





Army-Navy Competition



Many years ago, Army-Navy competition began at our college.

Since then, at the outset of the freshman year, each student is given the opportunity, by drawing lots, to join either the Army or the Navy team. As soon as each member of the freshman class has been installed as a member of one or the other competitive organizations, sports activities become "to each his own" affair.

The necessary moral support for these organizations comes from the faculty members, who also in their freshman terms are claimed by one of the groups.

Each sport has been organized on a bi-team basis. At the ending of the practice time allotted to any particular sport, Army-Navy games are played. Finally honor teams are chosen to represent their





teams in the championship play-off. To the winner of this final game, points are awarded, according to the importance of the sport, in that activity.

To add impetus to the friendly struggle between groups a Sports' Cup Award was instituted in 1944. This cup is presented at the Athletic Association's banquet to the team which has earned the greater number of points during the year.

At the present time the Navy team is in possession of the cup. However, the members of Army's fighting aggregation are determined to snatch victory and the cup from the grasp of the Navy team.

Whatever the results of future competition, the establishment of these ever vying activities has meant much to each of us at Lowell Teachers College.

As our final words, may we say: "May the better team win."



Campus Star

As the new year of 1947 entered the doors of L.T.C., it brought a new highlight in student activity, the publication of a school paper, called *The Campus Star*.

Under the supervision of Miss Kane, the paper covers student activities and social events and reports on all outside happenings of interest and educational value to the students.

The humorous elements are found in the cartoons, gossip columns, hair styles, what the best dressed girls are wearing for shoes and the number of men available for college girls in the future.

We have all enjoyed reading *The Campus Star* and so we should give three cheers for the hard working staff which makes this pleasurable reading possible. We also extend our thanks to Miss Kane for her advice and inspirational leadership.

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Advisory Board

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Angelina Granese





FEATURES



This section of the book is devoted to high lights of our college life. Here we find the college hymn, pictures of the choirs and band, and informal snaps of students' activities.





CLASS

Farewell

J.C.H.

Moderato

Low-ell the Time has come for us to say "Good bye", Days with-in your

friend-ly walls will stay with us for aye. Trea-sured are mem-o-ries of our

Al-ma Ma-ter true, When'er we go dear how-ell, Our thoughts will re-turn to

you. We'll re- mem-ber par-ties and dan-ces and our



SONG

to Lowell

Jean C Haskell



cla - ses ev' ry one , Day - dreams,

ho - pes and wi - shes - , All the laugh - ter and

A tempo
fun , how - ell with heart felt thanks we bid a fond a -

dieu , With hearts up - lift ed , vo - ces , too , We look with pride to you .



US

<i>Name</i>	<i>Noted For</i>	<i>Idea of Misery</i>	<i>Probable End</i>
Camuso	Many blouses	Empty stomach	Acrobat
Costello	Attending classes	Missing a class	Mrs. Donovan
Delaney	Poise	Having no school	College Dean
Flathers	"Mustard"	Hybrids	Swimming Instructor
Gately	Faraway look	Not seeing Al	Love in a cottage
Giavis	"Shangri-la"	Taking Gym	Greece
Granese	Giving Piano lessons	Missing the 3:05 bus	Librarian
Hart	Cheerful Smile	Homework	Saleswoman
Heffernan	Infectious Laughter	Reports	Newsreporter
Holton	Promptness	Not balancing budget	Bill Collector
Hurld	Quiet Manner	No Piano	Second Ethel Smith
Lenox	Quilted Robe	No men	Ballet Russe
McGonagle	Golden Locks	Knitting	Asst. to Art. Murray
O'Connell, B.	Lilting voice	Straight hair	Efficient housewife
O'Connell, M.	Original Coiffure	Two left feet	Designer
Haskell	Tickling the ivories	Without conversation	Dog Breeder
Brown	Pompadours	Letting hair down	Hair Stylist
Hume	"Begin the Beguine"	The Ford Heap	Ski Instructor
Guay	Stadium Boots	Classes	College Professor
Vinecour	Caricatures	Monday	Saleswoman
Winfield	Subtle Wit	No Gym	Authoress
Sapareto	Food Consumption	Homework	Fat Lady in Side Show
Gilmore	Silence	No sports	Gym Instructor
Mellen	Decorations	Being Idle	Sports Instructor
Mahoney	Good Nature	Eating Candy	Teaching School
Priestley	Red Hair	Nothing to say	School teacher
Machado	Unfinished Knitting	Noise	Teacher
Raney	Placid Disposition	Speeches	M.R.S. Degree
Ragozzino	"One Meat Ball"	Nothing to Laugh at	Radio Announcer
Turner	Desire to travel	No dessert	Fashion Designer
Scott	"Legs"	Singing a solo	Fencing Instructor
Sevrens	Conducting	No "Gil"	Smith Farm
Shinnick	Wonderful Disposition	Discontinuance of weekends	Comedian
McKenna	Playing Trumpet	Missing 3:30 train	World Fame
McQuaid	"Blue Danube"	Orderly pocketbook	Actress
Simonds	Gestures	No Dates	We wonder

The Charms of Four Years



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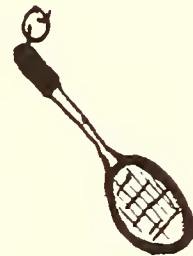
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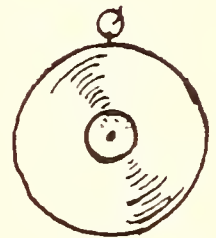
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Key to Charms

1. Sustenance
2. Alma Mater
3. 88 Gramlins
4. "My Achin' Back"
5. Outdoor Sports
6. Home Work
7. We Get The Bird

8. Indoor Sports
9. Ice Capers
10. Winter Week End
11. "Rec" Room Platter
12. Wolfgang (Moxart)
13. Our Book
14. Our Year

Hume

History of the Class of 1947

On September 12, 1943, a beautiful fall morning, a world-shattering event occurred. We, the Class of 1947, began our successful and varied careers at L.T.C. Ah, that was indeed a happy day for both the upper classmen and the faculty of this tradition bound and sedate seat of learning.

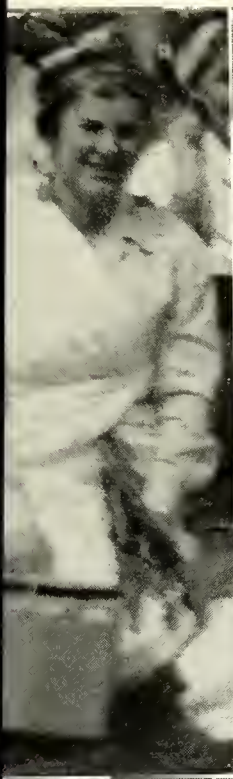
One reason for our warm-hearted reception was a strange one indeed, when we consider that the enrollment of our college was usually entirely composed of the "weaker sex." We brought with us on that bright September morn a co-ed! Therefore it was, at least in part, to Al that we owed our early prestige.

The members of the Class of 1945 were indeed lucky to possess such wonderful "little sisters." They recognized our great possibilities almost at once. Before the second week we, Al included, had been transformed into beauteous Roman damsels complete with togas set off by onion pendants and carrot string belts, up-dos held in place by black ribbons and accentuated by gumdrop earrings and chic black stockings. However we really think a great deal of our "big sisters." We did even then.

Our freshman year was a very full one. Long hours of athletics and other socializing followed by short periods of study was the procedure soon adopted by the majority of us.

Most of us, some never, learned after a struggle to draw something which resembled a dog only to discover that Mr. Hiscoe wanted drawings of human beings. Ah, well you couldn't expect us to keep up that pace, could you? No? You're correct. We didn't.





W Frolic



Pals





Best of Luck to a Grand Fellow





It was at about this time that we entered upon our one and only scientific craze. We learned, from Miss Turner, of flowers, trees, fish, birds, cats, dogs, amoebae and even the paramecium.

Soon too we became acquainted with exam week and its dire results.

On the social side of our beginning year we list our "big and little sister" parties, the S.S.L. musical review and the Freshman Formal. We also found out why Hampton is known as "Happy Hampton."

Definitely the most important step in our first year was the choice of Miss Wilson as our advisor. This has proved to be the most intelligent act ever to be accomplished by a freshman class.

As sophomores we had ascended into that treasured realm of upper-classmen. Did we let the freshman know it!

Alas, this year meant a partial dimming of our great light of prestige. Our male members had, during the latter part of our freshman year received greetings from the President of the U.S.A.

We remember, among other things, the winter week-end at North Conway. Three members of the Class of 1947 became charter officers of the Dramatic Society. It was in this year that we, aided by Dr. Dalrymple, took notice of the strange noises coming from the hall or Miss Pierce's room on Thursday afternoon. After much undercover investigation it was discovered that the source of these "sweet sounds" was that organization known as band. What a splendid aggregation of instruments! Our opinions of the musicians had been censored many months ago.

Here, too, we delved deeply into the mysterious backgrounds of the land of our birth. We began to realize that familiar words, when coupled together, often hide

a lurking, smirking demon. We knew that "history" meant "record" and that "problem" referred to "a matter hard to solve or settle." But it was through our U. S. History course with Mr. Hiscoe that we learned that "history-problem" was just another phrase which meant "eradicate the sophomores."

We remember Miss Kirby's Literature classes and her favorite remark, "Of course you girls are keeping up with your reading," and our answers—"Of course!"

As Sophomores we learned about education as related to the sum total of something or other. We became initiated into the wonders of the unit method of teaching and the many types of lesson plans.

We helped the U. S. Coast Guard to guard the coast of Hampton while Regina's sister guarded us.

Finally on a June morning we bade "good-bye" to our "big sisters," the Class of 1945.

Although as previously mentioned, Mr. Hiscoe and others had tried to eradicate the sophomores," he was unsuccessful. In fact we fooled everybody by becoming, in September of 1945, the Junior Class.

Upon ascending the heights of third year students we really began to do things. To assist us in our varied enterprises we fell heir to the best "little sisters," excepting us of course, ever to come to L.T.C.

Soon we were enmeshed in a startling number of methods courses, among them, Social Studies, Geography, English, Reading and Music Methods.

Ah, yes, it was in our Music course that we discovered the great musical possibilities of Section IV.

In Sociology Class we learned some of the psychological reasons behind our strange behavior. Did you know our so-



cial, somatic and emotional drives as well as intellectual powers are dependent upon the type of hair whorl which we possess? You did! Well you're wrong. That's not the way we heard it at all!

Our Junior year holds many fond memories for us. Among them we number December 17, at the Longwood Towers in Brookline. That was one Saturday night that wasn't lonely. It was the night of our Junior Prom. Of December 18 we say only "Ah what a beautiful morning!"

Close on the heels of the New Year came news of one engagement and several friendship rings.

To Section III and III-M January meant leaving classmates behind and embarking upon a new adventure. Yes, that's the kind way to refer to practice school assignments.

Section IV remembers basketball and "This is it, fellows!"

The entire class fondly looks back to Spring and vacation. We again journeyed to Hampton. Some thought we were too exclusive. The location of our cottage was kept a deep, dark secret until the last moment, even from us. The cottage was just elusive. But, we made it. By the way, did anyone ever sweep up that hot-dog?

On the more serious side, but equally memorable was June 3, 1946. This was the day of Priscilla's and Ray's wedding. It was a perfect wedding. Thus did the Class of 1947, through Priscilla, get a glimpse

of a Mrs. Perhaps a B.S.E. may be as nice. But, we wonder.

Our last year has proved a busy one. There was much work to be done on our yearbook as well as preparation for graduation.

To some, senior year meant long hours of lesson planning and teaching. That's right. Those drooping shoulders belonged to Section IV. Ah, well we lived didn't we?

December brought our caps and gowns and with them the first signs of parting, Investiture. Our rings arrived on the very day of Investiture. Nice timing Mr. Coates!

The coal shortage was responsible for an extra week of vacation.

In January a juvenile reaction came to the staid halls of L.C.T. and particularly to the senior lounge. What does "ma-hah" mean anyway?

This month brought the photographer. Can we ever forget his infectious grin? Those proofs certainly showed us a thing or three.

The informal dance we sponsored was a great success.

Onward to Graduation and the Senior Reception!

In conclusion of this history may I say for each senior what she is thinking. Our four years at L.T.C. will always be remembered as the fullest and happiest years of our lives.

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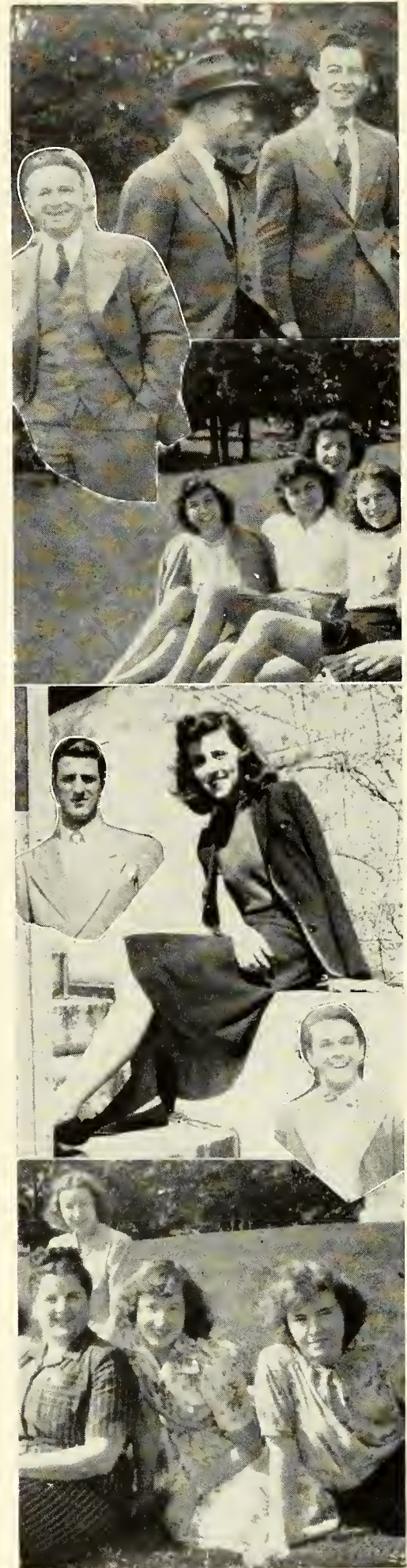
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